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EURYTAENIA TEXANA (APIACEAE) NATIVE TO LOUISIANA

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Eurytaeni texana Torr. & Gray is relatively widespread, though not abundant, through central Texas to north-central Oklahoma, not quite reaching Kansas. It occurs mostly in sandy habitats from abandoned fields, pastures, roadsides, sandy prairies, mesquite savannas, and floodplains to oak-juniper and live oak-post oak woodlands (Nesom 2012). The present note documents the native occurrence of the species in a prairie remnant in northwestern Louisiana (Fig. 1).

Louisiana. Caddo Par.: Shreveport, North Lakeshore Drive at Roy Road, prairie remnmant, margin of elm-oak forest, hard clay, common biennial-perennial, 21 Apr 1998, *S.R. Hill 30040* (MO); ca. 4 mi SE of Blanchard, S of La Hwy 173, roadbanks of North Lakeshore Drive, 29 May 1979, *Thomas 65016* (MO-2 sheets). The two localities are described differently but both collections appear to be from the very same place, on the west-northwest perimeter of Shreveport, about 2.3 miles from Interstate Hwy 20, slightly north of Cross Lake, southeast of Lakeview Park.

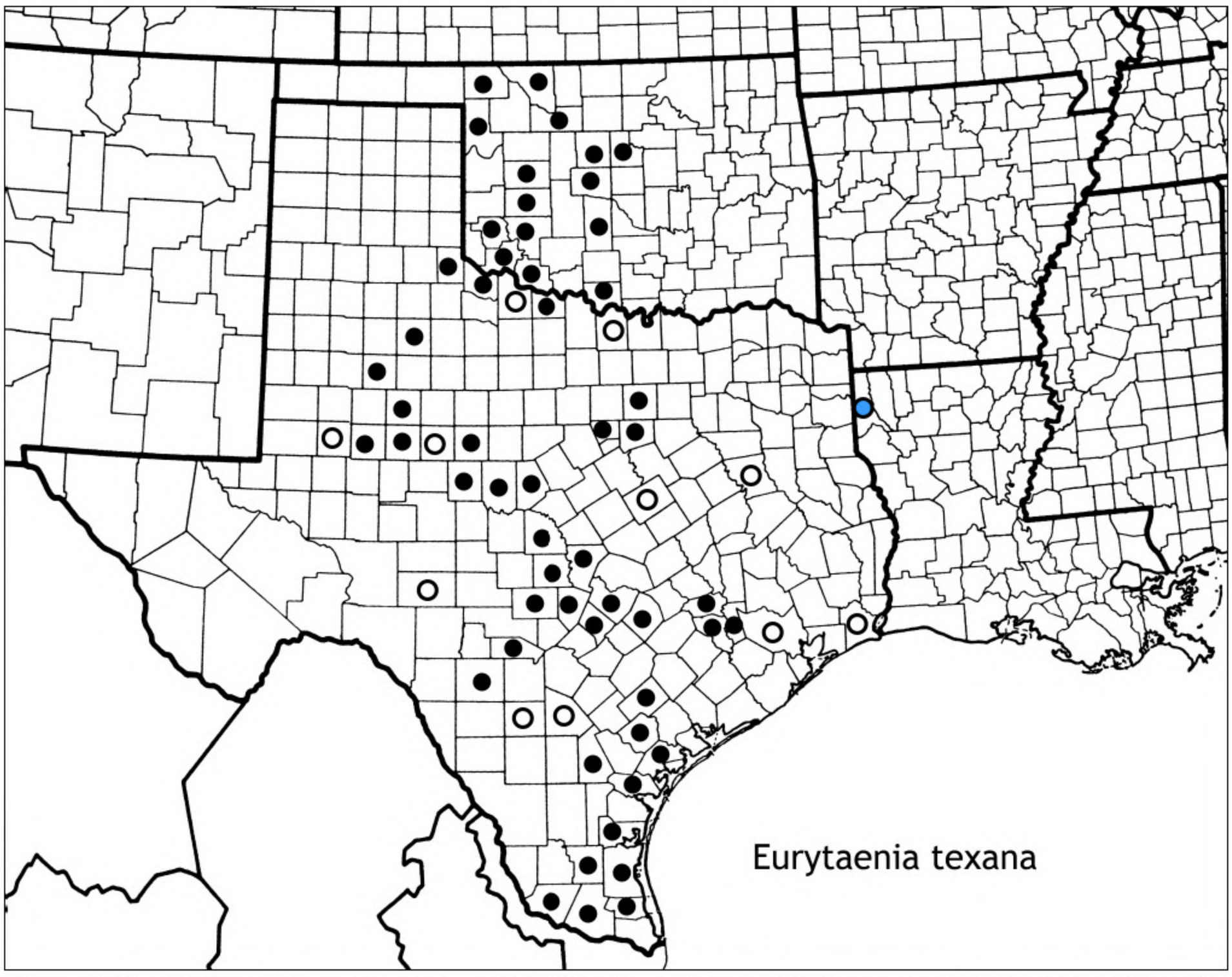

Figure 1. Distribution of *Eurytaenia texana*. Solid dots from Nesom (2012), open symbols from Hannick et al. (2013) and Turner et al. (2003); blue-filled symbol represents new record from Caddo Parish, Louisiana.

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